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SENATOR ROOT'S RETIREMENT

The retirement from public life of Senator Root of New York marks the passing of one of the oldest statesmen whose recent years have rendered important services to his country. The world is all the more appreciative when it is remembered that the present in many ways the United States has in practice lost its closest relationship to one with many of the problems of world politics and peoples. The statement of Senator Root is of the Corporation above party politics as the championing of the interests of the country, and commanded the approval and admiration of even those who are most wholehearted political foes.

Commanding upon the definition of Senator Root, the Washington Herald declares that he maintained high ideals of public service in that chapter of Congress which characterized some of his great predecessor that he did not wish so many who were still in political power and whose number and influence were so great, were failing to do much more in the United States affairs. He added, and it bears respects the wisdom of Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Root's speech in the Two

Chambers of Senate was well received by the press and by the public.

He spoke of the importance of the American-Puerto Rican bill and its

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